HEROIC RECORD OF 165TH; WAS IN FIVE BATTLES

Regiment Participated in Every American Operation and One of French.

VIVID TALE OF ITS VALOR

Stopped Advance of Germans in Champagne and Won New Glory on the Ourca.

Mayors Give Praise for Defense of the Marne

P. C., July 26, 1918. Sixth Army, Chief of Staff, Third Bureau, No. 2284-3. NOTE.

THE Commanding General brings to the notice of all brings to the notice of all troops of the army, the following resolution by the Mayors of Arrondissement of Meaux on the 20th of July, 1918:

"The Mayors of the Arrondissement of Meaux, meeting on the 20th of July, 1918, are happy to hail the splendid victory of the Sixth Army, which, as at the time of the battle of the

at the time of the battle of the Marne, saved their communes from the invasion which menaced

"Convey to the valiant troops of the Sixth Army the sincere expression of their gratitude and their admiration. 'The President of the Congress of Mayors.

"G. BUGEL, "Mayor of Meaux, "Deputy of Seine and Marne."

The 165th Infantry is New York elty's contribution to that composite National Guard fighting unit known as the Forty-second or Rainbow Division. The nucleus of the regiment was at the outbreak of the war the Sixty-ninth Regiment of New York Infantry. After the call of the President when the Na-tional Guard was mustered into the Service Major-Gen. O'Ryan selected this regiment to represent the State of New York in the new division whichwas being formed to represent the whole United States in the early days of the War. It is uniquely a New Fork city regiment, being augmented in its strength to the requirements of the new tables of organization by drafts of troops sent from the Seventh Treatth. roops sent from the Seventh, Twelfth Twenty-third, Fourteenth and Seventy-first regiments of New York Infantry.

It has a record of participation in five major operations and the defence of four sectors. It has been in every great battle of the American Army in France and in one additional great battle with the French Army.

with the French Army.

It was assembled in Camp Mills, L. I. in September, 1917, and after a shor in September, 1917, and after a short period of training there left for France, it being the third division of American troops to arrive in France to take their place by the side of the British and French, where with a few regiments of regulars and marines it maintained in Europe the traditions of American arms while the France State Work there. while the United States went through its great period of training and prepara-tion which was to bring the war to a

Untered Line in February.

The regiment arrived in France or November 12, 1917, and immediately was moved to the American training sector in rear of the Lorraine front, where it went through a brief period of training in conjunction with a regiment of French infantry. It first began to take part in active operations in February. 1918, when it entered the line near Luneville, in Lorraine, and as sumed the sector Rouge Bouquet. Here the regiment received its baptism of fire at the hands of an enemy anxious to break at the outset the American On March 21, while holding the line

at Rouge Bouquet, the regiment was subjected to a terrific gas attack, during which it suffered more than 400 casual ties. This first tasts of modern war fare came in its most cruel and unusua The enemy had received infor ing they suddenly threw 4,000 gas shell into the regimental area and immedi-ately followed it up with a strengous chrapnel and high explosive bombard ment. It was the most terrific attack the Germans ever made in this sector and the coolness and bravery with which t was received by the American troop were highly commended in orders from the General commanding the French Seventh Army.

Sent to Relieve French.

On March 24 the regiment was re lieved in line and started to move to ward the rear for an additional perio of training before again taking up its position in the trenches.

of training before again taking up its position in the trenches. The successes of the German offensive in the north made it necessary for the German offensive in the north made it necessary, however, for the regiment to face about and retrace its steps toward the lines, where it relieved an experienced division of French Chassesurs for the more strenuous campaign in the north.

The second trench sector held by the sector as part of the entered the trenches in the Champagne in the north.

The second trench sector held by the sector as part of the entered the trenches in the Champagne sector as part of the entered the trenches in the Champagne in the north.

The second trench sector held by the sector as part of the entered the trenches in the Champagne sector as part of the entered the trenches in the Champagne sector an officer of the regiment wrote:

"We went into a position which had been advance. The trenches in the front lines were deep and wide, but the front lines were deep and wide in the sector will be provided in the sector of the sector will be provided in the front lines were deep and wide in the sector will be provided in the front lines were deep and will be provided in the sector will be provided in the first Prussian Guard Division and burg the first Prussian Guard Division and turn the front in the dead of high Lieut Cassidy was as being a managent to fine their wire with his dead. The first Prussian Guard Division and the first the footh the first Prussian Guard Division and the first troops of Ge

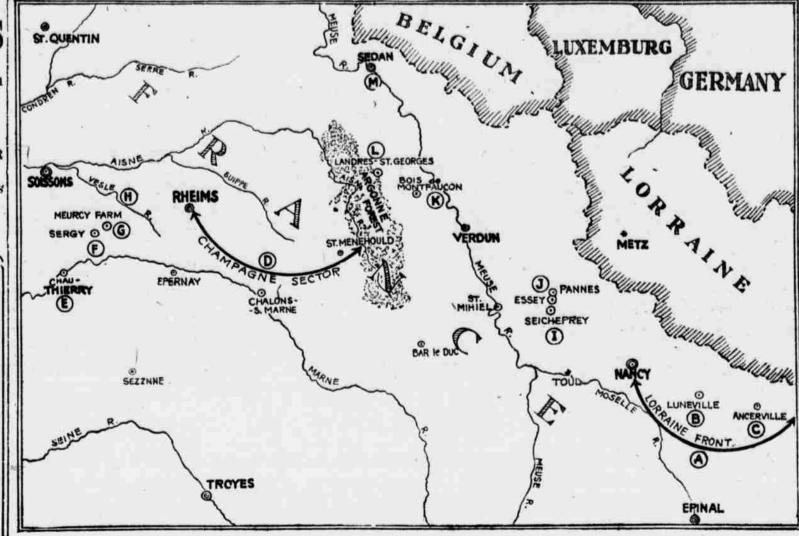
Leaving the American lines in the dead of night Lieut. Cassidy proceeded with a small patrol across No Man's Land until he was in front of the German lines. Here he disposed a small reserve of his men and with the remainder, including Sergeants O'Mailey and Bingham of Company D. he cut mainder, including Sergeants O'Malley and Bingham of Company D, he cut the German wire and entered the German trenches. Approaching a German strong point within the lines Cassidy discovered the Germans lounging about the entrance to a dugout. With a brief hand to hand struggle these men were captured and rushed between the openings in the wire where the reserve was a the company of the captured and rushed between the openings in the wire where the reserve was a the company of the company of the company of the captured and rushed between the openings in the wire where the reserve was a the company of the company of the captured and rushed between the openings in the wire where the reserve was the company of the compan disposed. The Germans, awakening to fort; the German army was at the fort; the German army was at the fort; the German army was at the senitor, began a terrific fire of zenith of its power and had openly boasted that at 6 o'clock next evenagainst Cassidy's patrol, despite which he returned successfully to the American lines.

On June 22 the regiment had completed its service in transh sectors.

On June 13 the regiment man pleted its service in trench sector.

"The attack," he said, "will come in pleted its service in trench sector the a stor?) of gas and smoke and shells,

Where the 165th Infantry Won Golden Laurels



A—Lorraine Front—American training sector. Regiment arrived here about November 12, 1917, and underwent brief training in conjunction with French Infantry.

B-Luneville-Lorraine Front-Entered lines here in February, 1918, and assumed the sector Rouge Bouquet, receiving baptism of fire. March 21, 1918, suffered more than 400 casualties in terrific gas attack. Was relieved on March 24 and started for rear, but change of orders caused regiment to retrace its steps to the lines, where it relieved an experienced outfit of French Chasseurs. Was cited by General Duport, commanding Sixth Army Corps.

C—Ancerviller—Second trench sector to be occupied by regiment. Here the training in modern warfare was completed and absolute mastery of "No Man's Land" maintained. Lieut. Cassidy distinguished himself by capture of German sentry post at Hamau d'Ancerviller in this sector. The prisoners were taken under fire of machine guns after Lieut. Cassidy's patrol had cut its way through Boche wire and entered the enemy's trench. Relieved June 22.

-Champagne Sector-Became a part of Allied Army of Manguvre at this point July 4, 1918. Made many successful raids on German lines. By capture of a German infantryman on the night of July 14 was able to learn Boche plans for artillery attack. On July 15 was forced to evacuate front trenches by German offensive. Contested bitterly with hand grenades, bayonets and machine guns. Second battalion, under command of Major Anderson, stood brunt of assault. Received congratulations from General Gouraud, French Army, for work in repelling German attack. in repelling German attack.

E-Chateau Thierry-Entered the fight here July 22. Relieved French at F-Sergy-Subjected to flerce fire of high explosives and machine guns July

27. On July 28 Third battallon under Major McKenna, First battallon under Major Donovan and Second battallon under Major Anderson attacked German positions, forcing enemy back across the Ource. For five days beat down Ger-

regiment was cited in orders by the commanding General as follows:

6TH ARMY CORPS : STAFF 1ST BUREAU.

No. 3243-1.

No. 3243-1.

Hq., June 15, 1915.

CENERAL ORDERS No. 50.

At the moment when the Fortysecond U. S. Infantry Division is
leaving the Lerraine front, the Commanding General of the Sixth Army

Corps desires to do homage to the fine military qualities which it has continually exhibited, and to the services which it has rendered in the

Baccarat sector.

The offensive ardor, the sense for

the utilization and the organization of terrain as for the Haison of the

arms, the spirit of method, the disci-pline shown by all its officers and

proved that at the first call they can

henceforth take a glorious place in the new line of battle.

The Commanding General of the

Sixth Army Corps expresses his deepest gratitude to the Forty-second Division for its precious col-

laboration; he particularly thanks the distinguished commander of this Division, Gen. Manoher, the officers

brilliantly directed by Col. Mac

Forty-second Division depart. But the hands of affectionate comrade-

the honds of affectionate comrade-ship which have been formed here will not be broken; for us, in faith-ful memory, are united the living and the dead of the Rainbow Divi-sion, those who are leaving for hard combats and those who. After hav-ing nobly sacrificed their lives on the land of the east, now rest there, guarded over plously by France. These sentiments of warm esteem will be still more deeply affirmed during the impending struggles were the fate of its free peoples is to be decided.

May our units, side by side, con-tribute valiantly to the triumph of

Commanding the Sixth Army Corps.
(Signed) Duront.

Enters Army of Manouvre.

GENERAL DUPORT,

justice and right.

under his orders and his staff

entire Sixth Army Corps sees

men, the inspiration animating then

G-Meurcy Farm-Attacked German lines here July 29. Most terrific fight of war with exception of the Argonne. Here Joyce Kilmer, Baker Ames, Pat Dowling and scores of others went to their death, Major Duffy, Regimental Chaplain, and Colonel Donovan received decorations for bravery.

liberating five French villages. Patrols pushed forward to Hindenburg opposite Metz area.

J-Essey-Pannes Sector-Took defensive positions here in latter part K-Bois de Montfaucon-Engaged enemy here October 1 in second

L.—Landres-St. Georges—Assaulted Kriemhilde Stellung positions at this point October 11, engaging in flercest fighting of war. Assaulted Germans practically unassisted by artillery at vital point of Hindenburg defensive system. Here Col. Donovan, severely wounded, directed operations from a shell hole.

OFFICERS KILLED IN ACTION.

Engagement.

James A. McKenna	Major	Aisne-Marne	July 28, 1918
William B. Hudson	Captain	Aisne-Marne	July 30, 1918
Charles D. Baker	Captain	Aisne-Marne	Died of wounds
Michael J. Walsh	Captain	Meuse-Argonne	Oct. 14, 1918
John Norman	1st Lieut.	Luneville Sector	March 8, 1918
Thomas H. Young	1st Lieut.	Champagne Def.	July 16, 1918
William H. Baldwin	1st Lieut.	Aisne-Marne	July 29, 1918
Herman H. Smith	1st Lieut.	Aisne-Marne	July 28, 1918
Howard W. Arnold	1st Lieut.	Aisne-Marne	July 28, 1918
Jatrick J. Dowling	1st Lieut.	Aisne-Marne	July 28, 1918
Bothwell B. Kane	1st Lieut.	Aisne-Marne	July 28, 1918
Henry W. Davis	ad Lieut.	Meuse-Argonne	Died of wounds
Oliver Ames, Jr.	ad Lieut.	Aisne-Marne	July 28, 1918
Edwin A. Daly	2d Lieut.	Aisne-Marne	July 29, 1918
Clayton Beach	ad Lieut.	Aisne-Marne	July 28, 1918
Gerald R. Scott	2d Lieut.	Aisne-Marne	July 28, 1918
George F. Watkins	ad Lieut	Aisne-Marne	July 28, 1918
James S. D. Burns	2d Lieut.	Wounded in aerial	Died Aug. 11, 1918
The state of the s	,	observation	Oct. 17, 1916
Andrew Ellet	2d Lieut,	Meuse-Argonne	Oct. 14, 1918
John P. Orr	ad Lieut.	Meuse-Argonne	Oct. 15, 1918
William I. O'Connor	2d Lieut.	Meuse-Argonne	July 23, 1918
William A. Jewell	ad Lieut.	Meuse-Argonne	July 28, 1918
William I. Sense	ad Lieut.	Aisne-Marne	July 28 TOTA

but no man will look behind him; he will have but one thought—to kill, kill, and keep on killing until the Boche has had enough of it, and it will be a glo-rious day for France. You have transformed your position into an impreg nable fortress, and your stout hearts

The artillery preparation was ter

rific. It seemed as though nothing could exceed it in intensity, but at 4 o'clock in the morning, when the Gerlines it sounded like drum heats beat-ing a fast tatioo. Five minutes later the French barrage were t line trenches, which we had evacutrench and boyau, with hand grenade bnyonet and machine gun. Major Alex-ander E. Anderson was commanding The successes of the German offensive in the north made it necessary for Marshal Foch to concentrate all of his smaller face and the first Prussian Guard Division and hung completely assert the threatened their street of the second battalion, which stood the brunt of the assault. The Irish of New York met the German of Berlin in the First Prussian Guard Division and hung their second battalion, which stood the brunt of the assault. The Irish of New York met the German of Berlin in the second battalion, which stood the brunt of the assault.

his aword on our lines. Whatever he may do in the future, he shall not pass. S. Naulin.'
"But this was not all. Gen. Gouraud himself congratulated us on what w tion had met with his approval, and or July 16 orders were received which said

" 'Anmy Ho., July 16, 1918. "Soldiers or the Fourth Army:
"During the day of July 15 you broke the effort of fifteen German divisions, supported by ten others.
"They were expected, according to their orders, to reach the Marne in the evening. You stopped their advance clearly at the point where we desired to engage in and win the

battle. "You have the right to be proud, heroic infantrymen and machine gun-ners of the advance posts, who sig-nalled the attack and disintegrated it; aviators who flew over it, bat-tallons and batteries which broke it, staffs which so minutely prepared the battlefield.

'It is a hard blow for the enemy. a grand day for France. count on you that it may always be the same, every time he dares to attack you, and with all my neart of a soldier, I thank you

Cited by Gen. Bernard. Twenty-first Army Corns.

"176th Division Staff, Third Bureau, "No. 1517-3, "July 17, 1918.

"Gen. Hernard, commanding par in-terim the 170th Division.
"To the Commanding General of the Forty-second United States Infantry Division :

"The commanding General of the 178th Infantry Division desires to express to the commanding General of the Forty-second United States in-fantry Division his keen admiration for the courage and bravery of which the American battailous of the Eighty-third Brigade have given proof in the course of hard fighting of the 15th and 16th of July, 1918, as also for the effectiveness of the artillery fire of the Forty-second United States Infantry Division. 'In these two days the troops of

the United States by their tenacity, largely aided their French comrades in breaking the repeated assaults of the Seventh Reserve Division First Infantry Division and the Dis-mounted Cavairy Guard Division of the Germans; these latter two divisions are among the heat of Ger

the German officers made prisone their staff wished to take Chalons-sur-Marne on the evening of July 16. out it had reckoned without the valor of the American and French com-batants, who told them with machine gun, rifle and cannon shots that they ald not pass.

"The commanding General of the 170th Infantry Division is therefore particularly proud to observe that in mingling their blood glori-ously on the battlefield of Cham-pagne, the Americans and the French of to-day are continuing the magnifi cent traditions established a century and a half ago by Washington and Lafayette; it is with this senti-ment that he salutes the noble fluc-of the United States in thinking of the final victory. Bennaer."

Chateau Thierry on the point of the Marne salient, where on the day before the First American Corps had thrown the German advance back across the Marne and were now making their great effort to pinch out the Marne salient Detraining at Champigny on July 22, the 165th Infantry was rushed by camion to Chateau Thierry and beyond where, at Epieds, they left the trucks and marched into line. An officer writ-ing at this time described the scene as follows: "As we came down over the bills from

Charsay Thierry it was like a circus day in a small country town. Observation balloom in the air were being continu-ally attacked by German sirplanes and their observers would jump to safety in parachutes. German airplanes flying low over our lines attacked the true; rain with machine gun and grenad We were close on the heels of the Hun. At Epieds the unburied dead of the Twenty-sixth Division still lay in the wheat fields. By each dead soldler his havonetted rife was thrust into the ground by comrades so that the standing rifle would be a guide to burying parties searching for dead in the ripened grain fields. I remember at this time my impressions were that they were field popples and that the men as they went along in their approach forthey went along in their approach for mations would pick the wheat and che t as they advanced. It seemed to sat-Chateau Moucheton, near Epleds, and then in the dusk of the following evenlieve a French division.

Alabamans Were Hit Hard.

"Our friends the Alabamans had that afternoon made their terrific fight at Croix Rouga Farm, and as we passed along the roads ambulances carrying the wounded were coming from the line These men shouted encouragement the advancing soldiers, to which on men invariably responded, We'll get him, kid, we'll get him.' Filtering into the Foret de Fere that night we took wer the French fox holes where the inburied dead still lay, and the nex norning began our advance to the Ource cannot describe this battle in all ts details, impressions crowd too artiflery by this time, and at least it was a straight infantry fight against every auxiliary arm the Boche could muster.

"On the evening of July 27 we de bouched from the Foret de Fere and advanced toward the village of Sergy, where late in the evening we drew terrific burst of machine gin fire and barrage of high explosives. We he established contact with the enem During the night our patrols felt our buring the hight our parrois feit out the enemy position and early on the morning of the 28th our Third bat-tallon, under Major James A McKenia, Jr.; the First battallon, under Major Donovan, and the Second battallon, under Major Anderson, made the assault. Every element of our regiment was com-

"With the others the Fourth Prusslar luard Division was thrown back across the River Oursq when we select the crossings of the river in a terrific rush at early dawn. Pushed back upon his supports, the Boche made a strong resistance on the heights at Meurcy Farm and at Bols Colas. For five days we ground his resistance to pieces. His machine guns were disposed in the tell. wheat or hidden in the beat fields, and his finest troops manned man raised his hand he was greeted with

a terrific burst of machine gun fire.
"We dug in on the side of the hills of twenty-five yards from the Boche that night. We were on one side of the crest and he was on the other, and on the morning of the 29th of July began our assault on Meurcy Farm. This was the most terrific fight of the war, except the assault which was made later on in After this great battle the regiment the Argonne. Here our Joyce Kilmer might have been expected to rest, but in the stormy days of July, 1918, when Gen. Foch seized the offensive from the Germans, there was no rest for the armies of the Aliles. On the night of July 19 the regiment withdrew from the Champagne sector and entrained for low flying planes would chase individuals

through the streets of the town and machine gun the ambulances when they passed." It was during this battle that Father Duffy and Col. W. J. Donvan were decorated for exceptional bravery in the face of the enemy. On the morning of August 2 the German resistance war completely broken at this point and the remnants of the Fourth Prussian Guard Division forced back to their positions on the River Vesle. During this action the regiment advanced in the face of the enemy nineteen kilometers and suf-fered casualties of approximately 1,400

Regiment Gets No Rest.

"After this battle the regiment moved to a training area in the rear where it anticipated a rest. After eight days of intensive training it began its march intensive training it began its march north, and on the morning of September 12 it assaulted the German lines opposite Seicheprey in the great American offensive at St. Mihiel. In two days the regiment advanced nineteen kilometers, gaining all of its objectives, capturing 350 prisoners and liberating five French villages. Its patrols pushed forward to the Hindenburg line opposite the fortified area of Mets and consolidated their gains. It moved to the rear for a two days rest and was again sent into line in defense of the Emsey-Pannes sector, during which time four raids were conducted against the Hindenburg line opposite the regimental sector. posite the regimental sector.

Without rest the regiment moved on October 1 by camion to the Bois de Montfaucon and went rapidly into line to engage in the second phase of the Argonno-Meuse offensive. On October rgonne-Meuse offensive. On October 1 the regiment assaulted the Kriemhilde itellung, opposite the village of Landres-St. Georges, engaging in its most terrific fight of the war. On the German lines at this point hinged the retreat of the German armies of the north,

Herolam of Col. Donovan.

The American forces were battering at the hinged side of the door in an attempt to cut off and prevent the es-capt of the German armies from France. capt of the German armies from France. The enemy was equally determined to maintain this position and against the American forces in line held all of their remaining reserves. Fifty meters of wire, enflished by machine guns and artillery, disposed on the Cote de Chatillon and on the heights of the village protected the lines. Again the regiment was far in advance of its artillery export and it assaulted the German position practically unassisted by artillery. Dowling and scores of others went to their death. Major Duffy, Regimental tion practically unassisted by artillery.

H—River Vesle—Point attained by regiment in offensive commencing at Meurcy Farm, in which Prussian Guards were successively forced back.

I—Selcheprey-St. Mihiel Salient—Went into action here on morning of September 12 and advanced 19 kilometers in two days, taking 359 prisoners and hardest battle fought by the 165th.

Relicited in the Research will are a Partola numbed forward to Hindenburn line.

Relieved in line by the Second American Division it sidestepped to the left and on the morning of November I participated in the third American assault the official newspaper of the A. E. F., credits this regiment with the furthest advance forward of any American unit

point October 11, engaging in flercest fighting of war. Assaulted Germans practically unassisted by artiliery at vital point of Hindenburg defensive system. Here Col. Donovan, severely wounded, directed operations from a shell hole for eleven hours.

M—Sedan—Participated in drive on this famous fortress November 1. Advance patrols entered the suburbs of the city on morning of November 2 at Wadlincourt. Under orders from higher authority ceded entry of city proper to the French. This was the famous regiment's final goal, as the signing of the armistice made further activities unnecessary.

On November 15 the regiment begen its march into Germany through Bellendorf December 2 and on December 15 reached the Rhine, where it was garrisoned at Remagen. who upon entering it retrieved the de-feat of Louis Napoleon.

Nine Silver Bings.

On November 11 the armistice was signed and the regiment concluded its combat activities, having participated in all of the American offensives and having added to the staff of its colors nine new silver rings.

Summarising the activities since its departure from trench sectors, general orders of the Forty-second Division were published on November 11 which said:

"After leaving the region of Chateau Thierry you had scarcely been assembled in your new area Then you were ordered to advance by hard night marches to participate in the attack of the St. Milhel salient. In this first great operation of the America. ican Army you were instructed to at-tack in the centre of the Fourth Army Corps and to deliver the main n'ow in the direction of the heights verlooking the Madine River. In he battle that followed you took every objective in accordance with the plan of the army commander. You advanced fourteen kilometers in twenty-eight hours. You pushed forward advance elements five kilometers further, or nineteen kilometers seyond your original starting point. You took more than 1,000 prisoners from nine enemy divisions. You captured seven villages and forty-two square kilometers of territory You seized large supplies of food clothing, ammunition, guns and engineering material.

"Worn though you were by coaseless campaigning from February, you then moved to the Verdun region to participate in the great blow which our country's armies have struck vest of the Meuse. You took Hill 88, La Tullerie Farm and the Cote de Chatillon and broke squarely across the powerful Kriembilde Stel-lung, clearing the way for the ad-vance beyond St. Georges and Lan-dren-et-St. Georges. Marching and dresset-St. Georges. Marching and fighting day and night you thrust through the advancing lines of the forward troops of the First Army. You drove the enemy across the Meuse. You captured the heights dominating the river before Sedan and reached in the enemy lines the furthest points attained by any American troops.

"Since September 12 you have taken over 1,200 prisoners, you freed twenty-five French vil you have recovered over 159 square kilometers of French territory and you have captured great supplies of munitions and material

"Whatever may come in the future, the men of this division will have the proud consciousness that they have thus far fought wherever the Ameri-can Flag has flown most gloriously in this war. In the determining battle before Chalons, in the bloody drive from Chateau Thierry to the Vesle, in the blotting out of the St. Mihiel salient and in the advance to Sedan you have played a splendid and a leading part."

On November 16 the regiment began its march into Germany, passing through Beigium, the Grand Duchy of Laxembeing and entering the German Empire at Bollendorf on December 2, and on December 15 reached the Rhine, where it garrisoned the city of Remage ministering the civil affairs of this com-munity for a period of four menths and command of Col. William J. Donovan

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. States Coast and Geodetic Survey-Standard Time. Moon rises 1:06 A M HIGH WATER THIS DAY.

ook. 5:47 A M Gov. Island. 5:13 A M Hell Gate.....7:54 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 12:01 A M Gov. 1sland 12:27 A M Hell Gate.....2:10 P M ARRIVALS-SATURDAY, APRIL 36.

ARRIVALS—SATURDAY, APRIL 28
84 Chicago, Bordeaux, April 16
Cruiser Huntington, Brest, April 17,
Battleship Minnesota, Brest, April 17,
Battleship Minnesota, Brest, April 18,
88 Bennonia, London, April 12,
88 Mannesota, London, April 12,
88 Monte Ross, Gibraitar, April 12,
88 Monte Ross, Gibraitar, April 13,
88 Hesoeki, Plymouth, April 17,
88 Milinocket, Cardiff, April 7,
88 Geara, Gibraitar, April 6,
88 Fernaobelisso, Gibraitar, April 8,
88 Fernaobelisso, Gibraitar, April 19,
88 Tilieboet, Amsterdam, April 20,
88 Stevling, Gusntanamo, April 19,
88 Manchioreal, Santa Marta,
88 Paloms, Hawana, April 20,
88 Stavangeren, Cannanova, April 17,
88 Panama, Port au Prince, April 18,
88 Panama, Port au Prince, April 18,
88 Socony, Port Arthur,
88 Sobies, Port Tampa,
88 Monswk, Charleston, April 28,
88 Monswk, Charleston, April 28,
88 Monswk, Charleston, April 28,
89 City of Augusta, Norfolk,
Destroyer Gridley, Norfolk,

ARRIVED FROM NEW YORK, Archived From New York.

Sa Cherenne, at Avonmouth.

Sa Western Queen, at Gibraltar.

Sa Lunaria, at Gothenburg.

Sa Adolf, at Gothenburg.

Sa Adolf, at Gothenburg.

Sa Montchair, at Rotterdam.

Sa Gouverneur Delantshere, at Antwerp.

Sa Urrik Holm, at Antwerp.

Sa Urrik Holm, at Antwerp.

Sa Times. at Antwerp. Se Ulril: Holm, at Antwerp.
Se Times, at Antwerp.
Se Sutherland, at Rotterdam.
Se Cheron, at Gibraitar.
Se Cheron, at Gibraitar.
Se Toorgerd, at Gibraitar.
Se Toorgerd, at Gibraitar.
Se Ijseldyk, at Cape Town,
Se Ijrieda, at Lisbon.
Se Graafaxe, at Rancers.
Se Issifogin, at Lerborn.
Se Nordines, at Lerborn.
Se Hawalian, at Rio Janeiro.
Se Hawalian, at Montevideo,
Se Wassoo, at Philadelphia.
Se Brattland, at Philadelphia.

SAILED FOR NEW YORK.

Se Kronstadt, from Barry,

18 Hoxis, from Cardiff,

Se Kamesit, from Hull,

Se City of Benares, from Calcutta,

Se Line Maru, from Gibraltar,

Se Monarch, from Acyra,

Se Lieutenant Jean Laurent, from Antwerp,

Se Caserta, from Marseilles,

Se Armando, from Norfolk,

Se Lenspe, from Charleston,

SAILED FOR NEW YORK.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Tuesday La Touraine, Havre.... \$ 35 A M 12 00 M
Clan Monroe, Cape Town. 10 00 A M 1 00 P M
Zacana, Cristobal... 6 00 A M 9 50 A M
Monrolian Prince Rio. 12 00 M 3 00 P M
San Mateo, Fort Limon. 8 30 A M 13 00 M
Artigras, Montevideo... 5 00 A M 9 00 A M
Justin, Cears 9 00 A M 12 00 M

Dante Alighiere, Gibraltar 12 00 M Clan Cumming, Argen-

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Due To-day

Sa Kreenland, St. Nazaire, April 18.

Sa Orazba, Bordeaux, April 18.

Sa Pueblo, Breet, April 11.

Sa Freedom, St. Nazaire, April 13.

Sa Breedom, St. Nazaire, April 13.

Sa Breedom, St. Nazaire, April 13.

Sa Manna, Cardin, April 14.

Sa Monney, Bordeaux, April 16.

Sa Ment, London, April 13.

Sa Marsaina, Cardin, April 15.

Sa Oluf Maerak, Antwerp, April 18.

Sa Manna, Cardin, April 19.

Sa Santa Clara, Bordeaux, April 18.

Sa Hattie Luckenbach Plymouth, April 19.

Sa Nordok Rauge Gibraltar, April 19.

Sa Westwood, Gibraltar, April 18.

Sa Westwood, Gibraltar, April 18.

Sa West Alsek, Cardin, April 18.

Sa Sheaf Dart, Gibraltar, April 18.

Sa Sheaf Dart, Gibraltar, April 18.

Sa Western Kin, Gibraltar, April 18.

Sa West Cressy, Liverpool, April 11.

Sa Western Kin, Gibraltar, April 18.

Sa Cape May, Bordeaux, April 11.

Sa West Cressy, Liverpool, April 11.

Sa West Madaket, Brest, April 12.

Sa Octordyk, Gibraltar, April 18.

Sa Goredyk, Gibraltar, April 18.

Sa Goredyk, Gibraltar, April 19.

Sa El Almirante, Galveston, April 18.

Sa El Almirante, Galveston, April 18.

Sa El Almirante, Galveston, April 18.

Sa Marste, Brest, April 19.

Due To-morrow,

Due To morrow.

S. America, Brest, April 1b.
SS La Lerraine, Havre, April 1b.
S. Baito, La Pallice, April 15.
S. Baito, La Pallice, April 12.
S. Beixeders, Marseilles, April 12.
SS West Madaket, Brest, April 12.
SS Boic, Rouen, April 14.

Sa Chinamos, Antwern, April 14 Due Tuesday. Se St. Louis, Brest, April 20. Se Texan, Hordeaux, April 10. Se South Pole. Nantes April 13. Se Nordhand, Antwerp, April 14. Se Hellig Glay, Christiania, April 12. Due Wednesday. Cruiser Frederick, Brest, April 22, Ss Louisville, Brest, April 21, California, Havre, April 18,

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April 26, Sa. Adriatic, and at 7 A. M. May 2, Sa. Aquitania. Princes-Close at 1350 A. M. April 29, Sa. La Touraine, at 7120 A. M. May 1, Sa. La Lorraine, and at 7130 A. M. May 2, Ra. Chi-Lorraine, and at 7:30 A. M. May J. Sa. Chi-caso.
Telly-Close at H. A. M. April 30, Sa.
Dame Alighieri, and at T. A. M. May J. Sa.
Duca degil Abrurat.
Gibrattar-Close at H. A. M. April 30, Sa.
Duca degil Abrurat.
Belgium and Lawemburg-Close at T. A. M.
April 38, Sa. Auburg.
South Africa (Union of)—Close at F. A. M.
April 39, Sa. Clas Monroe.
Greece-Close at S. A. M. May J. Sa. Tollard.

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Hail stations at 5.25 P. M. daily.
Philippine Islands (via San Francisco).
April 28, Sa Veneruels.
Tablit, Marquesas. Cook Islands. New Zealand and specially addressed mail for Australia.
(via San Francisco). April 29, Sa. Mosna.
Santoan Islands. Australia and specially addressed mail for New Zealand (via San Francisco). May 1, Ss. Sonoma.

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